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SENATOR BOIES PENROSE DIES HERE;

SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY IN HOTEL AFTER

YEAR'S COURAGEOUS BATTLE FOR LIFE

IG FIVE REACH GREEMENT ON **ACIFIC CABLES**

blland and Italy Await Final Word From Home.

YAP-GUAM LINE ASSURED TO U.S.

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ommunications replaced it discussion in naval at circles yesterday. The mot final disposition of the ables, wrested from Gerpurel in the late war, was ad by representatives of the with the representative Notherlands sitting in.

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The question of apportionment of the cables was settled subject to final decisions by Holland and italy. The representatives of the Dutch government had to refer all propositions to their home government because of the substantial equity of Helland nationals in the German cables. Under the arrangement the Unfied States has control hereafter of the Yap-Guam cable, Holland has the Yap-Guam cable, and Japan has the Yap-Shanghai cable. These lines which have been sealed, will immediately be reopened and it will be possible to expedite cable communication with the Orient.

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The arrangement when completed will take the form of either a treaty or a convention. Of course there must be obtained the consent of the powers where these cables land and there also must be an understanding whereby Germany shall be credited under the reparations clauses of the Vermilles treaty with the total amount that these cables were appraised at in the reports of the experts.

It was explained last wight that the immediate result of these negotiations yesterday will be the appetition of communications with the Far East.

All of the conference delegates have agreed that they will take a day off, and there will be machine deing so far as conference business is concerned until next Tuesday. Many of the deligates and attaches will leave town today to spend the first two days of the year 1922 with friends out of town.

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It was stated last night that there probably will be an attempt made before the naval treaty is completed to have the various powers reach an agreement on the question of armed merchantemen. British official propagandists have suggested that the British Empire has decided that hereafter in the event of war, whether Britain is a party to the conflict or not, all British merchantemen shall be armed This was declared by American spokesmen yesterday to be too palpable a suggestion designed to influence delegations represented that there is a first seem to like it. Sometimes a timburgant of the capture them.

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Delegation headquarters said last middle of next week, It is expected that Messrs. Hughes and Balfour will arrange a settlement of the Shantung problem through mediation. While both the Chinese and Japanese delegations have insisted that they will make no concessions. American and British circles feel that there must be a way out and that it is certain to be found by the leaders of the two principal delegations.

delegations.

Meanwhile there will be very Meanwhile there will be very little discussion of conference problems over the holiday. The committee on draft is working out the detailed language of the treaty on naval limitation. The expert committee is passing upon outstanding questions such as defining tonnage

iver by the middle of next week there will be completed proto pass upon and it seems ertain last night that at least two denary sessions can be expected during the week.

TRAINS STALLED UNDER EAST RIVER

CANADIAN GRAIN POURING INTO U. S.

Though American grain markets are flooded and prices way off, Cana. Ilan wheat and corn are pouring into the United States by carload and chipload, despite the emergency tar-ff, according to reports to the Devartment of Commerce.

artment of Commerce.

In one mouth recently 214 ship ads of grain and trainloads aggreating approximately 60,000,000 busels, mostly wheat, were sent into the United States. These shipments ill almost alone offset the purchases.

Russian Diplomat Dies of Injuries



BARON ROSEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Baron Roman Romanovitch Rosen, Russian Ambassador to the United States from 1905 to 1911, died late today in his apartment at the Hotel Netherlands from injuries received on December 14, when he was knocked down 14, when he was knocked down by a taxicab at Sixth avenue and Fifty-fourth atreet. He suf-fered a fracture of the left leg. Physicians said he would re-cover in spite of his 74 years. With the former ambassador when he died was his wife, who hurried to this country from Paris when she learned of the accident.

Baron Rosen was successively Russian Ambassador in Japan, consul general in New York, minister to Japan from 1903 until the Russo-Japanese war and Ambassador to the United tates until the overthrow of the

States until the overthrow of the Imperial Russian Government. Since that time he has been an exile here.

Baron Rosen's large estates in Russia were confiscated by the Bolsheviki.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter. and a daughter. (Copyright, 1921.)

Cave Man Idol Of Dusky Yap Island Girls

Like to Be Kidnapped, Though War May Rage Between Tribes.

night that the various subjects af-fecting China, the Pacific and the Far East will be reached by the business has languished somewhat, point with pride to the tattooing as the natives are not permitted to visit distant islands.

Chita Asks U.S. To Halt Japan

Charges Bandits Are Incited To Revolt and Slaughter By Tokyo.

Protest against the reported cap-ture of Khabarovsk and activities of Japanese troops in Chita was made to Secretary of State Hughes by representatives of the Far East-ern republic here last night. ern republic here tast night.

In a letter to Secretary Hughes they declared The Russian population of the Far East is being slaughtered by Bandits organized and incited by the Japanese military command."

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The letter stated that "reaction." NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Hundreds of people spent two hours under the East River this afternoon when two Long Island Railroad trains were stalled in the tube. Power failure caused the tie-up. The lights were out and the passengers sat in the dark.

The letter stated that "reactionary bands crossed the neutral zone and captured Khalstroysk while Japanese soldiers obcupied Tsitsikar, a railroad center on the Chinese eastern railroad, to establish a base from which the armed band of Semfailure caused the neutral zone and captured Khalstroysk while Japanese soldiers obcupied Tsitsikar, a railroad center on the Chinese eastern railroad, to establish a base from which the armed band of Semfailure caused the neutral zone and captured Khalstroysk while Japanese soldiers obcupied Tsitsikar, a railroad center on the Chinese eastern railroad, to establish a base from which the armed band of Semfailure caused the neutral zone and captured Khalstroysk while Japanese soldiers obcupied Tsitsikar, a railroad center on the chinese eastern railroad, to establish a base from which the armed band of Semfailure caused the tie-up. The lights were out and the passengers sat in the tube.

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With Noise, and Watch Services Are Many.

WORLD POLITICS

For the Merrymakers Throughout City.

Washington led 1921 to a final exit rom its House in the Clock with a heery farewell because it had been a good year for the city and for the nation, good in its promises of the 1922 that took it's place. It wasn't at all a silent city. The

Capital, present gathering place of world celebrities, abandoned all profound matters, such as naval ratio, national politics, the rates of exchange in Russia, the open door, the art exhibition at Corcoran gal leries and the Volstead act. As in the days of Belshazzar, and

the France of the Louises, complex numerals, princes and statesmen, a brilliant group, made merry with mu-sic and festivity. What matter if the princes are untitled and the states men dependent on the people! They forgot the vexatious things of yester day and day after tomorrow, and filled the theaters, hotels and streets Novelties at the Hotels.

The hotels were crowded, and novel features were provided as entertain-ment at each. All the peace associa-tions in the District held a joint meeting at the playhouse, and many of the churches conducted midnight services, well attended. Many of the services, well attended. Many of the clubs had watch parties and dances, and the Washington transit companies celebrated by running special cars until 3 o'clock this morning.

Police of the First precinct had an extra detail patrolling the downtown section. The celebration was marked with some disorder.

reported.
Various clubs held celebrations.
Dances were held at the Catholic
Community House, 601 E street
northwest, the Woman's City Club. 22 Jackson place, while a beef-steak diner and dance was given at the Elka Home, 319 H street northwest.

Special features were in order at the Willard Washington, Ra-leigh, Shoreham, Harrington, Ward-

influence delegations represented here. It was explained that there will be a full and free discussion of this very point as soon as the committee of naval experts have reached conclusions on the various subjects submitted to them.

It can be stated that the Americal delegation is absolutely opposed to the arming of merchant vessels if the second and third twessels in the second and third twes

Keith's theater, held a reception for all visiting theatrical stars in the city in the promenade lounge of Keith's theater at midnight.

Thieves and Joy Riders

Thleves marced the New Year spirit and collected their loot, while the remainder of the District made merry.

The price of a dinner party prompted one unfortunate to steal a tuxedo suit valued at \$63 from an automobile trunk which was placed. a tuxedo suit valued at \$55 from an automobile trunk which was placed in front of a downtown store yesterday. The theft was reported by Ralph W W.5., 5417b Low-1l street northwest. One thief supplied him-

self with coal.

Joy riders stole two automobiles.

Eugene Wigginin, 1426 K street
northwest, reported the theft of an automobile from in front of the Racquet Club, 1115 Sixteenth street northwest. Ralph D. Benton, 924 Seventeenth street northwest, re-ported an automobile stolen from

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The Associated Charities reported last night that ten of its fourteen Christmas opportunities had been fully subscribed, with total receipts of \$11,679.85. This leaves but \$11,679.85. This leaves but \$11,679.85. This leaves but \$11,679.85. This leaves but \$11,679.85 are contribution from Almas Temple of \$3380 received yeaterday made possible the closing of three of the possible the closing of three of the seven opportunities open at that time. The Associated Charities expects that during the coming year the balance needed will be taken care of by contributions sent in from time to time.

The Associated Charities reported has a motorcycle with side car attached from the garage.

The Associated Charities had been attached from the garage avenue northeast, last night, the man told police. George Bennstt, the man told police department announces that it or police department announces that it or police department announces that it or police department experiments in the garage.

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Three colored men held up Aaron Letxin, \$22 Sixth street southwest, and at the point of a revolver took will be used after the first of the year. It was while he was forced to stand with upraised arms, he told the model to stand with upraised arms, he told the model to stand and also for halting speeding automobilists.

Streets and Hotels Ring Financial Wizards Will Submit New Plan to Cannes Parley.

> OPEN MARTS FOR ARE LAID ASIDE RUSS AND GERMANY

Cars Run Until 3 A. M. Five Nations Agree on Undertaking for Solvency and Better Times.

> PARIS. Dec. 31.—Economic Europe took a new lease on life to-night. A "barter" plan for recon-structing the financial systems of suffering nations was formulated at an international meeting of gov-ernment experts and big business ernment experts and big business men. Chances for acceptance of the plan by all the nations of Europe and probably the United States ap-peared exceedingly favorable.

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The general outline of the new scheme is:

1. Creation of an industrial corporation, capitalized at £20,000,000, to stimulate unharassed trade with Germany and Russia.

The corporation is to be backed 2. The corporation is to be backed

by an international consortium or-ganized by private interests but ap-proved by all governments. 3. Any nation can enter commensurate with its trade and financial the attitude of the powers toward the Asiatic mainland will be the

Plans Laid at Conference. The scheme was drawn up at a formal conference of government representatives and financiers from England, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan. It was advanced by Britain, but met with approval of all the delegates. It will now be submitted to the Cannes meeting of the allied supreme council for

If it is approved-and there was called to meet this conference the final plans for the organization will be made. All nations will be invited to attend. It will be fashioned after the Washington disarmament conference. The scheme is aimed, primar The scheme is aimed, primarily, for the rehabilitation of Germany and Russia. The plan is to open the markets of the two to the enire world.

Seek Return to Normaley. This, it is said, will bolster Ger-many and enable for to make her reparations payments to France. France, by reason of the trade, will be permitted to pay her debts, and the ultimate conclusion, the dele-gates believed, would be a return

which hees in at the Executive Mansion. President Wilson discontinued the time honored custom during his eight with legs.

Because the airst of the new year falls on Sunday the reception will be postponed until the legal holiday on Monday, and there will be no callers at the White House will be no callers at the White House will be a summented by the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, which this time will be augmented by the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, which this time will be augmented by the delegates to the arms cenference, and to Congress.

Roland Rebbins, manager of E. F. Reith's theater, held a reception for all visiting the atrical stars in the city in the promenade lounge of Keith's theater at midnight.

Woman Shot, Puts Hold High Carnival in D. C. Blame on Husband

Mrs. Edna Wilson Tells Police Shooting Was Result Of Accident

Mrs. Edna Wilson, of 2744 Huntingdon street, was accidentally shot in the wrist last sight at her home by a bullet from a .25 caliber revolver. Pelice were told that Ars. Wilson was shot when the revolver her husband. Herbert wilson was handling was accidented discharged.

Mrs. Wilson was branch to the Emergency Hospital by friends, where her wound, which physicians said was sight, was treated and later taken back to her home.

Newest Tear Bomb

Chileans Urge Annexation of Tacna and Arica

tude Justifies Action.

SANTIAGO, Dec. 31.—Chilean ewspapers and politicians are sugnewspapers and politicians are suggesting definite annexation of Tacma and Arica, declaring that the Peruvian attitude justifies any measure which will end the present situation. They say annexation is the only move which will guarantee a settlement. Unless prevented by a cabinet crisis, which is developing over the internal labor situation, the foreign minister will sail January 4 aboard a cruiser for Arica, accompanied by the chief of the Tacna-Arica bureau of the foreign office.

the foreign office.

The new Bolivan minhs'er who presented his gredentials on Nov. 8 is leaving Santiago and is not expected to return. (Cepyright, 1921.)

TREATY "TO LET **CHINA AND RUSSIA ALONE" PLANNED**

Britain Backs Japan in Opposing Discussion in Parley on Shantung.

next big thing attempted by the conference.

This treaty, while it will deal ciples guiding the Pacific powers PARDONED MAN only in a general way with prin-In their attitude toward China and Russia, will, if it is adopted, have an important bearing on the political and economic developments in mainland. It will be an ordinance of self-denial and agreement to let China and Russia alone, following the lines of the Root resolution re-

garding China.

The treaty may fail through Chinese and Russian opposition. This opposition is based on the fact that it will not deal specifically with controversial conditions in the Far East. Its importance, however, will lie in the fact of putting the na-tions on record in the most formal and binding way and the hope thus engendered that it can only be vio-lated at the expess of alienating liberal support everywhere.

Britain Backs Japan opposition to conference discussion opposition to conference discussion of Shantung or the twenty-one demands. A spokesman for the British delegation said yesterday that
the conference had gone about as
Washington Herald last night and far as it could be expected to go in dealing with the Chinese

It is asserted that should the conference take up for investigation any treaty now operative between China and any foreign powers, the principles category of treaties have sprung up Would Benefit America sition of monopolistic rights by for sentence, and I have been in a po-

loon, was denied by the Chinese.

"The Chinese want all the leaseholds to be surrendered, as an act of right and justice because they were all forced from China," their spokes-

man said.

It is the British view that "Japan has a pretty good claim to Port Arguer and Dairen." Japan's special prir and Dairen. Japan's special position there stands in the same light as England's special position in the south. The recent French row is likely to result in keeping the Fren from making any more concessions.

Cupid's Arrows Weaker in 1921, 961 Below 1920

License Official Unhappy Unless He Suffers

WORLD IS FACING

RAPS ABUSES AT D.C. WORKHOUSE

Says New Regime Dif-. ferent From Foster's.

Henry Arthur Starr, former policeman, who was sent to the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va., The British delegation is stand-years on charges of embezzlement ing squarely behind Japan in the was pardoned yesterday by Presi-

> in behalf of the other prisoners at about the alleged backward meth-

ods in vogue there. "Since former Superintendent thus established would necessitate an Charles C. Foster left," Starr deexamination of most of China's con-clared, "the workhouse has gone to cession-granting treaties. Out of this pieces as far as morale is conpieces as far as morale is con- troubles settled, farm depression all the alienations of territory, leases, cerned. I have served nearly fifspheres of influence and the acqui- teen months out of my two-year restored. Would Benefit America sition of monopolistic rights by 101.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—Holland and Czecho-Slovakia are assured of participation in the proposed Industrial Corporation to restore European conditions. Chile. Argentina, Switzer-ditions. Chile. Argentina, Switzer-ditions. Chile. Argentina, Switzer-land, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Industrial Swit East and involve the financial and trade rights of other nations, contravening the very principles which the conference has adopted and stands ready to put in treaty form.

Want All Lenscholds.

A statement by a British spokesman, that China does not want the British to surrender rights in Kowlion, was dealed by the Chinese.

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The French delegation, through the afternoon by Senator Penrose's that the new year will usher in a "will to peace" and better under-standing between all peoples. Cabinet members, Senators and the nurse want all the lenscholds is "irresistible and triumphant."

The French delegation, through the afternoon by Senator Penrose's Albert Sarraut, expressed the hope that the new year will usher in a "will to peace" and better under-standing between all peoples. Cabinet members, Senators and the

brutality, carelessness, indifference and abuse from guards, all help to make a prisoner worse when he goes out than when he came in.
"I do not believe." Starr declared. "it is an exaggeration to say that as compared to the Poster regime. as compared to the Foster regime, the workhouse now might just as well be a prison of the Middle Ages, where brute force and ignorance governed prisoners.

"This business of forever damning a man because he has gone wrong once is not at all calculated to do anybody any good. In the language of the prisoners now at the workhouse, 'the place has gone to Hades' and probably will continue in that direction until some-body higher up becomes informed and changes things.

"For my part," Starr stated, "I'm on the straight road from now on. I have had my medicine and don't like it a bit. But I do believe-even if I were a jailbird—that there is a right and wrong way to treat a lawbreaker if lawbreaking is to be stopped or at least kept down to a minimum."

ERA OF GOOD WILL, STATESMEN SAY

ence Marking a Milestone of Progress.

in the National Capital.

New Year greetings last night breathe optimism for 1922. Despite the difficulties in which the armament conference is enmeshed, conidence was expressed by many delegates that it has already marked a milestone of international prog-

See Return to Normaley. President Harding and high administration officials believe the new year will see a complete re-

wiped out and general confidence

"will to peace" and better understanding between all peoples.
Cabinet members, Senators and Representatives echoed this last night. Some of the statements follow:
Baron Kato— "The world as a whole has good, sound reason to look forward to a new year of happiness and great international accomplishment. It is true that directions of opinion become evident from time to time as the conference progresses, but it is even more true that it does progress. Its for-ward movement is irristible and ward movement is irristible and triumphant. It may not accomplish every detail of its spiendid program, but it has done away with much ignorance and misanderstanding and has brought out great aympathy and good will. Above all, the conference has shown that the nations in general are sincers in their desire for peace, for an end wall the causes of war want can be eliminated, and reasys to unite in determinate effort to gain that beneficent and.

The Will to Peace. Ameri Sarraut — "May the new year of fight see ushered in a new world era of the "will to peace" and a better understanding amongst

writer's Cramp.

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END IS PEACEFUL

Heart Attack Follows Clotting of Blood In Lungs.

ALWAYS REFUSED TO ADMIT ILLNESS

Considered Giant Figure In Republican Party For Many Years.

Senator Boles Penrose, senior Senator from Pennsylvania, is dead. Senator Penrose, who has been a cognized leader of the Senate for the last ten years, died from an illness of more than a year, in his ooms in the Wardman Park Inn, His illness became acute the las five days, and took a turn for the worse yesterday afternoon. The Senator continued his determined fight for life until a few minutes before his death, when he lapsed into measurements.

official report of the Senator's death was given a few minutes after 11.30 by Dr. Roy Adams, his personal physicism. onal physiciam Death Due to Heart Attack

into unconsciousne

Death was attributed by Dr. from pulmonary thrombosis. The disease is characterized by Dr. Adams as clotting of the blood in the lung. the lung.

Senator Penrose, giant figure in United States politics for many years, fought for his health in the last year in the determined spirit, which retained for him the leadership of the Republican body in the Senate. He never admitted he was ill. although frequently appearance.

ship of the Republican body in the Senate. He never admitted he was ill, although frequently appearing in a wheel chair for the last year. He visited the Senate offices on last Friday, the day he was last in public. He attended a meeting of the Cinenes Committee of which he The world stands on the eve of a new era of good feeling, in the opinion of leading statesmen now ously ill.

Brother la Notified.

Dr. Adams said the passing o America's giant politician was very peaceful. No statement was made by the Senator prior to his period unconsciousness.

Following an official bulletin nouncing the death of the Senator, Dr. Adams, of Washington, phoned Dr. Charles Penrose, of Philadel-phia, a brother of the Senator. Dr. Penrose, who is aged and not in the best of health, was unable to plan any funeral arrangements. Dr. any funeral Adams sald.

Only Two . Present at Death. Dr. Adams said he was with Sen ator Penrose since early in the afternoon when the Senator plained of pain in his heart.

President Expresses Sorrow, President Harding was informed of the death of Senator Perpose

hotel, oblivious of the passing of the political leader.

Senater Penrose was born in Philadelphia November 1, 1860. He was educated in the schools of that city and was graduated from Harvard in 1881. He was admitted to the bar in 1882. His entrance to the Pennsylvania legislature was in 1884, and after serving two years are assembly man was elected State senator and was president pro tempore.

In 1897 he was elected to the